

Mr. Henry Schad, the harness man, companied by his wife and daughter left Inst evening on a visit to friends and relatives in Warsaw and Quincy, Ill. Mr.
Schad will also make a business trip to Chi I will be strong, though I have been weak. Schad will also make a business trip to Chicago before returning.

The holes on the north side of Douglas avenue should be tilled up, in face of the fact that it will be weeks and perhaps months before the south side will be opened for travel. It is almost impossible for loaded teams to get along the avenue and it is dangerous for light vehicles.

Taking effect June 1st the Santa Fe train will leave Wichita at 12:30 making close connctions with the fast train out of Kansas City, arriving in Chicago the following morning. This arrangement will place Wichita within about eighteen

evening at the Olivet Congregational church, South Topeka avenue. The lec-ture will be by Rev. R. L. Marsh. It is entitled, "Gossips and Gossip," and will occupy the fore part of the evening, until about 9 o'clock. The object of the gathering is not to make money, but simply to enable the members of the congregation and friends of the church to become better a-quainted and spend a pleasant evening

I was asked by an old steamboatman when the New Natchez ran in the Pitts-burge & Cincinnati trade, I informed him that the copy read that the writer ran in that trade, not the Natchez. Won't you caution your proof render to use more care. Inout, and then made a gentle dab at it Surch mistakes ingure one's reputation for truth and verasity and newspaper she became more bold, and brushed by the writers have none to spare. Also would little shoulder, softly purring, with that call your attention to the authography; you have spelled Mississippi as per en-closed. It has no "y" in it. Truthfully yours, GEO WASHINGTON GAY. still purring climbed upon his arm, crept

## THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT

In State vs. W. M. Luckev the jury failed to agree and was discharged. State vs. R. W. Lock, charged with complicity in the same offense, was in hearing yester day. Woodman vs. Carlton et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$475.50. Several mo tions and demorrers were also disposed of.

PROBATE COURT. Application of administrator of estate of heard June 6. A farmer died recently, leaving an invalid wife and four little children. He was possessed of considerable property, but it seems since his death that everything is heavily encumbered. The creditors, without waiting for the funeral, have commenced to carry away the stock and farm utensils, which proceeding will leave the widow and children desti tute in less than a week. Judge Buckner felt called upon to step in yesterday with his judicial authority and stay proceedings until a suitable administrator could be an pointed. Up to a late hour the desirable party had not arrived for appointment. COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Boyd L. McKnight vs. Anna Davis was in hearing before a jury yesterday in Judge Balderston's court. George T. Milburn vs. Riverside & Suburban Railway company, dismissed with prejudice at de fendant's cost. Eliza J. Wood vs. H. Bramfield was in hearing by the court. Several motions and demurrers were als disposed of. Cunningham Bros. vs. Herman Frank et al.; judgment for plaintiff. Judge Belderston had the first case before him yesterday involving the original package question.

JUSTICES' COURT. The justices' courts were occupied yes

terday with the usual round of civil work No returns were made on criminal war-

record was unbroken yesterday. Several vags contributed \$50 each for dealing in original packages and several drunks paid \$5 each for consuming them. It is not more blessed to give than receive, so far as original packages are concerned.

Regular meeting of Wichita lodge No. 33, L.O.O.F., at 8 p. m., in the L.O.O.F. hall, above Savings bank. Work in the degress. All Old Fellows invited.

FHANK DUNKIN, Secretary.

R. A. SPEAIS, N. G. ATTENTION.

All parties taking part in the "Goddess of Fame" are expected to meet Saturday (tomorrow) afternoon at 3 o'clock, sharp, The stage will be set and a complete re hearsal will be given.

Wichita chapter No. 53, R. A. M.; Regu. Iar convocation this evening at 8 p. m. E. Patters, H. P. H. L. Smithson, Secretary.

The Woman's Relief corps meet the commander of Garfield post at the post hendquarters on Saturday afternoon at 2

The Ladies' Aid society of Central Christian church will give its regular monthly luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Reed, 1919 North Lawrence avenue, this afternoon from 5 to 6. It is desired that all members of the church, with their friends, both ladies and gentlemen, will M. A. SINGER,

Scoretary. CHURCH SOCIAL.

The Ladies' Social circle of Lincoln street Preshyterian church will give a social this evening at the residence of Professor A. W. Siekner, on South Walnut street Interesting program. Everybody invited.

Books for Birni Chinese,

Rev. W. H. Murray, a missionary at Peling, has devised a system for teaching the blind, and has reduced the Chinese lan guage to 408 syllables. By this system the blind have been enabled to lears to read with marvelous facility. The blind themselves are employed in the stereotyping and printing of books, which are produced at an amazingly low rate, compared with backs embossed for the blind in this country.- New Orleans Picayune.

Time Is Money.

Clerk-I would like a small increase in my salary, sir.

Merchant-I den't see my way clear to that, but I can do the same thing in an-

other way. You know that time is money? "Yes, sir." "Well, hereafter you can work until six instead of quitting at five."—Harper's Ba-

The fact is stated as a sign of the medern tendency in the construction of marine engines that the builders of high speed vessels are now prepared to make quadruple expansion engines that will give much ore economical and satisfactory rusults than the triple expansion type now in use.

Medical geology and climatology are mentioned as departments of accepte to which more attention might be paid than is. Their usefulness is illustrated by the studies of Mr. Alfred Haviland on the distribution of cancer in the British islands.

WHAT SHE DID NOT SAY.

I wish to tell you," she firmly said, "Yes, once for all"—here she exagin his eye— When fulth is ended and hope is don!"— She looked as if she would like to cry. "Whatever of love-best that time is post,

"But now that you plainly understand"-Her soft voice failured, he drew more near—
"I need may no more"—here he caught her hand,
And the word he murmored was simply "Dear!"

And then, as a loving woman should, the wept on his heart in the old sweet way, She wept on his heart in the old sweet w And she said no more, but he understood, Ah! better far, what she did not say. -Madeline S. Bridges in Judge

## PETRO'S ANTHEM,

Petro was alone in the great city of the New World. The man who had brought him across the broad ocean, so far away from sunny-Italy, had deserted him, and There will be a lecture and social this now the woman who had let his master their lodging told him money was money and she could keep him no longer for nothing. He thought the grief in his heart would burst it; neither voice nor tears would come: he gave one look around him and then went out, bare hended and empty

> He was a very little fellow, with short, dark curls clustered about a sadly sweet face, with large, deep eves that told you his story without need of words.

On the doorstep Potro sank, his head in his arms, and so for a long time he remained without moving. A small, sorry looking kitten, coming inquisitively along with her paw; not attracting his attention dumb look of sympathy in her eyes which underneath his wrist close to his drooping head, where, curing up, she nestled. Pe-tro lifted his head and saw her; took her up in his arms—to her great discomfort—held her tight to his breast and burst into

"Ah! mio piccolo," he sobbed, "vieni sul mio cuore" (Ah! my little one, come to my heart), and rocked himself to and fro on the step. By degrees he became calm and softly sang, under his breath, snatches of melody his mother had sung over her flow er stall in that dear faraway land. And later, when a coming crowd of noisy boys J. W. McPherson, deceased, filed; set to be threatened his peace, he gathered the kitten miscellaneously into his arms, and, starting up, trudged on, straight ahead-any-

> In a large church an organist was sitting, dreaming, at the organ. It was late in the afternoon of a busy day; the stained glass was growing deeper trated, somber and indistinct; only one window showed clearly, and that was in line with the sinking sun. Besides the colors in this window were lighter-against a pale blue sky the figure of the Good Shepherd in a robe of white, holding a small ewo lamb tenderly in his arms. It stood out from the surrounding dimness and gloom, and even caught the eye of the tired man at the organ. tiful window," he murmured half sloud. and then with a sigh ran his fingers over the keys, running one familiar strain into another, or composing out of his own mood through his finger tips. And the melody stole through the great church, sweet and lovely, filling the shadowy nave and aisles and chancel—stole way down to a tiny figure standing awe struck just in-side the doors, and filled his little heart to

Petro had heard in the street outside the faint sound of the organ, and, hungry for the music be loved, had dared to push between the half closed doors into the church. There opposite the window of the Good Shepherd he stood, rapt and motioniers, with the kitten clasped tightly in his arms and bathed in the soft colors that fell upon him; he seemed a little reflecti The usual monotony of the police court | Illumined figure in the memorial window.

Petro was drawn nearer and nearer to the music, and slowly and softly he went up the long aisle, his head barely reachi to the top of the old fashioned news. Only once he stopped to rearrange the kitten, which was slipping down, and had been for sometime in imminent danger of death by suffocation; then he went on. A great longing came to him to sing, and, as if in answer, the organist commenced to play something familiar, to the child. It was only an "Ave Maria" often sung, but it was the same Petro had sung in the little church at home, the same he had heard in the great cathedral, and suddenly he opened his lips and sang himself again: "A ve Maria! A ve Maria!

on to the end. He lot his arms fall and freed the kitten! How his heart beat! how his breast swelled as he sang, with two big tears ready to fall from his full eyes.

The organist had half turned, startled at the first note, but had continued playing, fearing the singer would stop when he did. The child, however, seemed unconscious of his surroundings, singing in his clear, sweet soprano through the last repetition: "A-ve-A-ve-Mar-i-a"-

and then he stood motionless, hands clasted, eyes wet, behind the organist. The man drew him toward him, and his own voice was not of the strongest as he asked who had taught him to sing.

"My mother, in Italy, before she died." Petro said, with a faint smile, which touched the musician inexpressibly. He had picked up English quickly after his arrival in America, and now could speak it well, and he answered a few questions about his short life earnestly and quietly.

The organist was impressed strongly by his story, and ran his fingers over the keys of the organ for a few minutes without speaking, trying to think of some way to help him. He could not himself offer him a home, for his own household was already growded; but he would take him back with him for the present until some other plan could be determined on. He had made up his mind already that

Petro should sing at Elester. It was when they storted to leave the church that Petro remembered puss. In great distass be commeaced an arduous search for her, and she was finally found at the foot of the pulpit fast asleep. organist was much amused at this and said he should tell the rector of the effect of his pulpit even upon dumb animals. He himself did not at first see the need of taking the kitten with them, but Petro wished it so strongly he consented. At the end of the aisle, where he had stood when he first entered the church, Patro paused. It must have been the simplicity of the window that attracted him, it's had seen much more splendid ones in his own art perfected country. Perhans he could understand this figure better then those magnificent mitered and aceptered figures of the stained

glass and painted frescoes in his birthplace. "That window is in memory of a little boy," said the organist, "a little boy like you. The Lerd took him up into his arms and his mother is lest here alone, and she

gave that window in memory of him." Tears came into the child's eyes, "Has he him so?" he asked, pointing to the window, and then, withras waiting for an answer, he added: "But Petro, he is alone, and his mother. He has so." His tingers closed tightly about the hand of the real reed and rail blods, and larks may be organist and they passed on out through

it, and tried to show his gratibule has bashful, boyish way. He won the hearts of all the family, and the organist's wife even pleaded to keep him with them until he graw old enough to care for himself. He was one of those little souls a true woman loves to guide and foster. They had both watched him closely at first, for it was not a little dangerous, this taking a strange child into one's home; but the boy in a short time disarmed them of all sus-

Every day he went with his new friend to the rehearsal and made friends in a quiet, odd little way among the other chor-

So the few days before Easter passed quickly by. Rumors of his protege and his beautiful voice the organist purposely started, hoping to excite an interest which might lead to something, and in his heart he had an especial hope, of which, however, he said nothing. Not - with the old-leav-en, neither the leaven of

nal - ice and wick - ed - nessthe sunshine through a golden window beneath him made a radiance about him, and, with the scent of the liftes on the altar. floated over the boy like incense, while he sweetly finished-But - with - the um - leavened bread - of - sin

cer-i-ty, sincerity and truth, sincerity-and-truth and truth; And the chorus seemed to cetch the words

rapt in their beautiful music, and shoated them in grander, mightier strains to all the church, the earth, the sky! The day of the great feast came with its music and flowers and gladness, and Petro

thought he had never been so happy as he

stood in his white robe, at the end of the

first row of the choristers, ready to sing-

He was not frightened. ganist had trained him well, and the boy was unconscious of everything save the music. He was to sing the first of the special anthems, and the last of the precelling responses had been said. He watched for the signal, and when it came he only classed his hands a little tighter under his cotta, and lifted his head and sang: Christ our Pass-o-ver is suc-ri-ficed for us His eyes were fixed on the window where the Good Shepherd held the lamb in his erms; it helped him to understand, and

ing. As he finished, quickly burst from the threats of all the white robed singers the repetition: Therefore, there-fore let us keep, us keep, us

the words came to the listening congrega-

tion with wonderful tenderness and mean-

An echo of the last words died away from the lips of the boys, and the voices were bushed as, first softly, then rising clearer and higher, Petro sang again. There were many teacful eyes turned towards the little cloister when he had finished, and the organist gave a long sigh

and said, half alend to himself: "Ah! that voice was not given him for nothing.1 His eyes wandered over the crowd of familiar faces, all earnest and wondering now, toward a little woman who sat on

one side, underneath the window where She sat quite still, her eves fixed longing ly on the boy, who was standing, motion less as she, with his lips parted and his head thrown slightly back. She could see his little breast still heaving, while in her own cars and heart there seemed to ring

"Sacrificed for us, for us, for me," she added; "sacrificed for me. Let us keep the feast—the feast—ah! how?" she asked, and drew the heavy black veil she were over her face and sank down upon her knees.

After service question after question was asked and answered about Petro, and the organist was content and awaited

The next morning's mail brought him a letter which he seemed to have expected t was a square envelope with a small black seal upon i "From Mrs. Holland," he said, in answer

to his wife's look of inquiry, and hastily reading, added: "It is as I hoped." In a few moments more he started to go His wife helped him on with his cont.

"I am so glad," she said, "and so happy You're always helping some one, and me most of all, you dear boy!" She was lean-ing up to fasten the top button of his coat; he bent down-and interrupted her. Then he laughed.

"Still a boy; always a boy to me." Late that same day he and Petro went nto the library by themselves, and there he asked the little fellow how he would would care for him and love him as if she

were his own mother.
"Does she self flowers?" Petro asked. No," answered the organist, smiling, "but she buys them. She is not poor; she lives in a large house, with beautiful things about her; a piano"-the boy's eyes were

"Oh!" he exclaimed—then suddenly his eyes grew sorrowful-"would I have to

His friend explained to him how it was impossible for them to have him with them always, although they wished to, and should always love him. But this lady was kind and good. She had lost a little boy like Petro and was lonely. She had board him sing, and had seen him, and she wanted him to come and live with her and

Petro finally consented. He bade the family a rather tearful good-by and left with them, for remembrance, the one thing of his own he had been fond of, his only possession, the kitten.

"This is your little Italian singer," said the organist to Mrs. Holland, and then he went away and left them together. Returning later, and going in unan-nounced, as he had been asked to do, be instinctively stopped a moment in the deor-way of the room where he had left his

"My other mother sang them to me,"
Petro was saying, slowly and sweetly, "and
now Petro will sing them to you." And, listening, his friend heard him singing some Itslian flower songs, they were the same he had sang to the kitten that day he wandered into the church. He stood by side of her chair; and when he had finished she clasped him in her arms, are ire, stand-ing up on tip toe, reached his little bands about her neck and Inid his check against

neaking in with every sign of being ye much asparaed of himself. When the waiter arrived to take his order there was intual recognition, and the new comer murmured: "Grest Scott, Thompson! you here?" The attendant showed no sym-

The Right Way to Serve Game. To carve a partridge first remove the side and next divide the bedy in two lengthways. Offly young partridges should e rounted; the older birds are better made in salamis or sigws. Qual is served blanks for sale by rolled in a thin slice of bucon and inclosed in a grape leaf. It is also cut in two, like lone, and his mather. He has so." His in a grape leaf. It is also cut in two, his ingens closed tightly about the hand of the real real and wall birds, and larks may be required in the same wer. The thrush is cooked fire the qualified it may be curved in the operation.

Petro's new life was very strange to him, cither limb by limb or cut in two length.

Petro's new life was very strange to him, cither limb by limb or cut in two length.

One of the best evidences of the superiority of imperial and Tally-Ho flour is that inferior brands are represented 'just as good.' They are not. Don't be deceived.

Old papers for sale at this office—E cents good. They are not. but he grew more and more accustomed to | ways - Paris Letter

pathy at all, but, drawing himself up haughtily, dryly replied. "Yes, Jones; I wait here, but I don't dine here."

MY HAPPIEST DAY.

Tou ask too happlest day of all my life.

And guess 'twas spent with one I loved. Not so.

"Was crowned with victory of war?" Ah, not "The conquering of fee in mortal strife?"

Noy, friend: Why hurt me with these questions

Ye not within the heart of man does glow source of joy above the love of wife, Most helpful to mankind to win success, lenied to none, he matter how uncouth, The surest means to lasting happiness? Pve been its votary since early youth; Its graces now are all but numberless— My happlest day was spens infinding Truth, - Jackson Boyd in Lonieville Courier-Journal.

Twelve Million Occultists. It is said that the Occultists have become o powerful that the Spiritualtists have forced to come to terms with them. On this point one of the high priests of the faith has furnished me with some curious details. According to him there are no fewer than 12,000,000 Occultists in the world. of whom 19,000,000 are to be found in Amerca, 50,000 in France and as many in other countries, not excepting England. The French capital alone possesses 35,000. All these believers in the mysterious science are connected together by a secret psychic force which on the 27th day of the month in every country unites them at the same minute, calculated in conformity with the various latitudes. In Paris the moment of this universal communion of soul is comprised between 8:20 and 8:35 p. m.—Cor. London Globe,

A Smell Testing Instrument. Dr. Zwardemaker, of Utrecht, has been experimenting with a simple arrangement be less devised for measuring the sensibility to smell. It is simply a glass tube, turned up to enter the nestral, and containing a sliding cylinder of a material that allows the passage of odors. The extent to which the cylinder is projected beyond the tube—that is, practically, the amount of surface of it exposed to an odor—would measure the keepness of scent of different people, or the relative strength of odor from different sources to the same observer. Trying one tube in each nestril, Do a General Banking, Collecting each exposed to a different odor, it was found that only one could be perceived. In some cases one ofer seemed to equal the other in effect, and then there was no sen-sation of smell goall.—Montreal Star,

I think Citif Sandars was the most per-fect type of the behomian in his carly days I ever saw, He has, so I am teld, settled down and is doing well, canders was working on a meaning paper in fit. Louis ence when he had an effer to green an afternoon paper. He colled on the city willer and the offewing dislogue enguesic

Blow much mlary do you want, Mr. More than I am getting where I am." "We will pay you did per week, Mr. Ean-

"I can borrow more than that," said Mr. Sanders as he bowed himself out. in that remark is the essence of the philophy which makes a bohemian happy.-

As to Hating Cold Food, Est all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the best of the stomach to its degs. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow meatication the better. The precipitation of a large quanthy of cold in the stemach by fast cating may, and often does, cause discumfort and indigestion, and every nonecles of this kind results in a messurable injury to the diold food of conesy increases the mischief. Hot drinks-het water, weak tea, coffee, hocolate, etc.—will, on the centrary, help a prevent it. But cat slewly, any way.— Leeds (Eng.) Mercury,

A Now Bedford clergyman who has been a service a long time advertises 700 mmones for sale, covering all subjects, and explicable to any locality. He only wants \$1.55 less for the lot if taken in a lump.

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During the last few years there has been great rush of travel to the Pacific coast, has seemed at times as if the entire pop-lation of the eastern and middle states was determined to settle in the broad inter was determined to settle in the broad inter-ior valley of the San Jeaquin, or in scale of the pretty spots near the ocean, from San Diego northward to San Francisco. Almost everybody has been interested in oranges and lemons and real estate.

The Santa Fe route, being the shortest nd best line to the coast, gets the cream the passenger traffic. But we did not intend to advertise Call-

formia exclusively; we have another object "boom" anywhere, it is in the New South.
Texas, which is half a south and half a
western empire, has felt the rising tide of
business push and enterprise, and, as a
consequence, people are looking to Texas
as they never did before.

Are you mine to Texas

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Are you going to Texas this spring?

If so, why not take advantage of the one are round trip excursion—rate—via—Santa—e route to Fort Worth? Tickets on—sale—

fe route to Fort Worth? Tichets on sale day 7, 8 and 9, good 30 days; also on sale anly from May 8 to 28 inclusive, limited intil June 3 for return. This is a cheap rate, made for the big how of the year, the Fort Worth Spring falue, which will attract thousands of isitors from abroad. Our double daily train service to Texas "Lame Star Limited" and Galveston Ex-ress." (afords quest transit and excellent

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Persons wishing to go further than Fort Worth can purchase excursion tickets. orth can purchase excursion tickets om that point to interior Texas towns. For tickets and Pullman reservation ply at Douglas avenue union passenger tion or union ticket office. 122 North du street. W. D. MURDOCK. 120 No. Passenger Agent.

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The organist turned and went out, closing the door softly behind him.—William
Ciyde Fitch in Boston Traveler.

Not Fallen so Low as That.

An Encilsh magnatine, in an article on
restaurants, telfa of a New York speculator
who came to grief and went to work as
waiter in a cheap nating house in that city.
To this waiter's table came a broken down,
seedy Booking individual of an artistoctatic,
Fifth avenue, brown stone from type,
sneaking in with every sign of being very

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